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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office,
Victoria, Oct. 30.—8 p.m.
STORMS.
Storm areas of considerable
intensity are passing in suc-
cession from the coast across
British Columbia and the
Northwest Provinces. They
have caused fresh, strong,
westerly winds along the
coast and straits, and moder-
ate to heavy rainfall on Van-
couver Island and the lower
Mainland and throughout Oregon
and Washington. Westerly storm signals
were displayed here yesterday and again tonight.
East of the Rockies a storm area is central
in Manitoba, and fair to cloudy weather
has prevailed with occasional rain.

TEMPERATURE.	Mts. Max.	Mts. Min.
Victoria	45	38
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Kamloops	40	30
Barkerville	24	34
Calgary	39	50
Winnipeg	42	54
Portland, Ore.	46	56
San Francisco	54	61

For 24 hours from 5 a.m. (Pacific time).
Thursday:
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and cool with rain.
Lower Mainland: Light or moderate winds,
moderate or fresh southerly and westerly,
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VICTORIA DAILY RECORD.
Report for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Observa-
tions taken daily at 5 a.m., noon and
5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30.	Deg.	Deg.
5 a.m.	47	Mean.....40
Noon	47	Highest.....48
5 p.m.	45	Lowest.....45
The velocity and direction of the wind were as follows:		
5 a.m.	4 miles west.	
Noon	12 miles southwest.	
5 p.m.	6 miles southeast.	
Average state of weather—Rain.		
Rain—37 inches.		
Barometer at noon—Observed.....29.76		
Corrected.....29.69		
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A Verdict of Manslaughter

(Continued from Page Five.)

Death of Wm. Docking

Jury Find That Death of Tram-
way Lineman Was Purely
Accidental.

Evidently Misunderstood the
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Foreman.

The inquest into the cause of the
death of William Docking, Jr., the line
man who was killed on the transmission
line of the B. C. Electric Railway com-
pany on Sunday, was resumed and con-
cluded yesterday afternoon, and a ver-
dict of accidental death was brought in
by the jury, a rider being added to
the effect that, only an experienced work-
man should be employed on dangerous work
by the tramway company. The evidence
brought out yesterday went to show that
the foreman of the line had no intention
that Docking should do the work alone,
but that he should call for a foreman
who was to be on the line whenever
there was work to be done on the trans-
mission line. Docking apparently mis-
understood these instructions and went
out alone and failed to take precautions
to find out that the current had been
shut off. Docking, according to the evi-
dence given on Monday, had had con-
siderable experience on electrical work,
and as to the line being dangerous all
the witnesses said that it was considered
that the line was live until the man in-
specting and the foreman had been ad-
vised that the current had been shut
off. The first witness called yesterday
was George McDonnell, lineman for the
B. C. Electric Railway company, who
testified that he had been on duty be-
tween 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday after-
noon. He heard Mr. Hall speak of
taking three or four men out to repair
the transmission line on Sunday morning,
but changed his mind and told Docking
to get a horse and buggy and go out
about 5 in the morning. Mr. Hall asked
Docking if he knew how to use the tele-
phone and Docking said he thought so,
that he had just to be the wires. Mr.
Hall then gave him some instructions
and told him that there were two insu-
lators to be renewed. He again cautioned
him about using the telephone and to
let them know at the sub-station that
they were going to work on the line. He
did not hear Hall say anything about
Docking calling him at his house, or
where he would find the telephone.
Witness did not know from these orders
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Frank Dresser was also present during
the conversation on Saturday, and heard
Hall tell Docking to go out and fix the
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by Mons. Guilmant, of Paris, and the
late W. T. Best, of London, Eng. The
cause of death was cancer of the stom-
ach.

Mr. Archer was born at Oxford, Eng.,
63 years ago, and early in life gave evi-
dence of great musical talent. At the
age of 9 he was considered a prodigy.
At 14 he played in St. Clement's church
in his native town. In 1852 he went to
London, where his talent was at once
recognized. He became the friend and
intimate of Sir John Stainer, and in
1870 was made musical examiner at
Glasgow university.

In 1881 he went to the United States
and was organist at Plymouth church,
Brooklyn, and the Church of the Incarna-
tion, in New York. He was editor of
The Key Note, and from 1885 to 1888
conducted the orchestra of the Pittsburgh
orchestra. When the Carnegie institute, at Pitts-
burg, was founded, he was selected to be
its musical director, and had since oc-
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Frederick Archer visited Victoria
some time ago and many remember the
recital the great organist gave in St.
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St. George's Inn.—The police com-
missioners have decided to hold a sort
of inquiry in connection with the St.
George's hotel on the Esquimalt road,
from where the shooting started which
led to the recent shooting at the Work
Point barracks. The place has had a
bad name for a long time, but just after
the shooting the woman who formerly
held the license suit out to St. George's
for a number of years proprietor of the
Pioneer Bodega saloon on Douglas
street. At the time he purchased the
premises which came out at the trial of
Gill, and he says at any rate
of the trial the place on very different
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sioners will hold a meeting this morning.

William Corell last saw Docking at
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